

Ian Smith to speak at McGill

by Rosemary Oliver

It is a "virtual certainty" that former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith will speak at McGill in October.

Peter MacArthur, Speakers' Chairperson of the Debating Union (DU) told the Daily they have reserved a date and "the contract is in the mail."

"We're just lining up the financing at the moment," he said.

The DU will be applying to faculty organizations on campus to aid it in scraping together Smith's fee of \$5,000 American dollars, or \$6,000 Canadian. But they have sufficient funds in their budget to finance the speech themselves, if other aid is unavailable.

"I want to make the point that we can justify the expenditure of this money," said MacArthur.

"Smith will be an interesting speaker. He was at the centre of one of the major political controversies in the world."

Marcel Mongeon, President of the Debating Union, said that bringing Smith in to speak at McGill did not imply the DU supported Smith's politics.

"By no means do we support his view. But we see no reason not to bring him in," he said.

There is one campus organization that is not convinced. Last year, Students' Council created the South Africa Committee (SAC) to lead the fight for divestment of McGill holdings in banks and corporations that lend money to the apartheid regime of South Africa. SAC has a budget of \$1,200 this year.

Barbara Jenkins, SAC president said, "This (Debating Union) decision is really ironic."

"Council voted unanimously to divest its funds from a country whose institutions are similar to Smith's. And now the Debating Union spends five

times the South Africa Committee's budget to bring in Smith," she said.

Jenkins is concerned that Students' Society funds, by way of the Debating Union, are being used to finance the talk which MacArthur described as Smith's "defence of his role in the war, and the evolution of Zimbabwe."

"We'd be the last to stop freedom of speech," Jenkins said. "Now, if he wanted to speak for free, I wouldn't mind."

The DU representatives believe that Smith's talk will help the SAC's work:

"The South Africa Committee brought the issue of apartheid to the public conscience at McGill," said MacArthur.

"If they really believe in the cause, they'll welcome this opportunity to question Smith, and keep the conscience of the average student higher on the question of apartheid."

Mongeon added that "in light of the South Africa debate currently going on at McGill, Smith's talk would be enlightening."

Both MacArthur and Mongeon repeat that a university should be a forum for opposing ideas. While MacArthur admitted that Smith's view might be "one-sided" he added that the DU plans to cosponsor with SAC members of the South Africa "liberation community" to come to McGill to speak later this year.

Jenkins believes the choice of Smith is one calculated to create controversy and sell tickets, a charge the DU does not deny. But the DU members do emphasize their desire to bring important figures in current issues to McGill.

"If we had a chance, we'd bring in the Ayatollah Khomeini," said MacArthur.

Woman assaulted on campus

by Françoise Girard

A female McGill student was sexually assaulted Tuesday evening at midnight on University Street between Sherbrooke and Milton.

This is the fourth case of sexual assault reported on campus since the spring. The other assaults took place in July and August in the vicinity

of the mountain. One occurred in the morning and the other two took place at night.

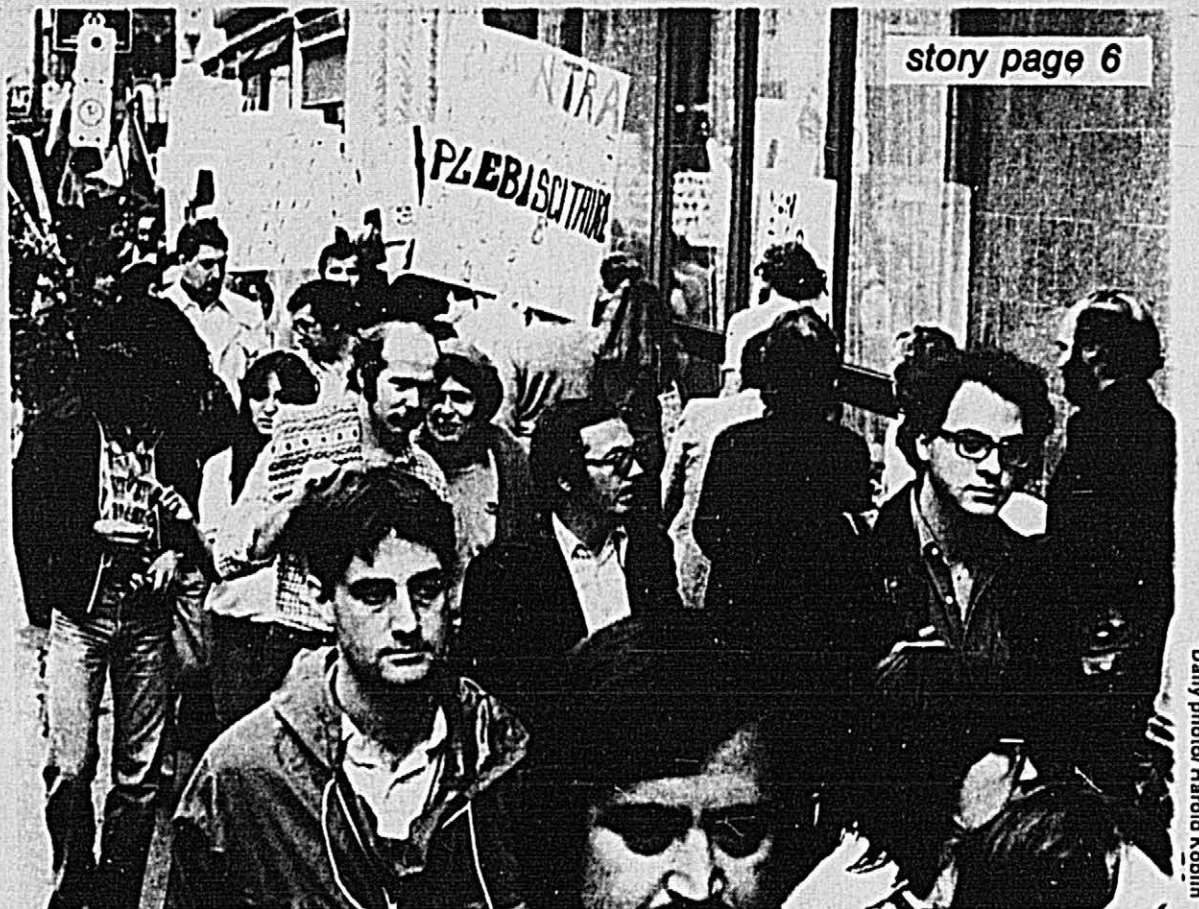
Police have an accurate description of Tuesday night's aggressor and are now investigating the case.

The number of rapes in Montreal has increased quite dramatically during the past few years. There were 195 reported cases of rape in Montreal in 1978; in 1979 the figure jumped to 269.

Flo Tracy, Director of Residences and Student Housing, says finding the culprit is not a solution to the problem.

"We have to educate young women not to make themselves vulnerable," says Tracy.

Several projects are presently underway to make McGill safer for women. The Director of Residences,



More than 300 people marched outside the Chilean consulate yesterday calling for an end to Pinochet's military dictatorship.



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Mandel case:

Governor says decision biased

by Peter Orr

McGill Governor Gretta Chambers has repudiated statements attributed to her in the David Mandel case but says she personally believed that bias was exercised in the Political Science Department decision to reject Mandel's candidacy for a three year appointment in Soviet Politics.

"The injustice that has been

done is completely subjective injustice. There is absolutely no proof of bias," Chambers told the Daily.

"I think that had he been a good Jewish boy he would have been better liked," she said, referring to a tendency of some members of the Political Science Department to "like people with certain views on the Middle East."

"They says he's a radical. I don't think he is... Maybe it had something to do with it, I don't know."

"I think it's clear nobody in the department wanted him. There's no way he could be written up badly academically," Chambers said.

Chambers denied the accuracy of quotations attributed to her by Mandel in public documents, but admitted "some of the sentiments expressed in those quotes I may well have expressed."

Chambers maintains that Mandel's accounts of conversations she had with former Political Science Chairman Frank Kunz were entirely incorrect.

"I know that Frank Kunz never said anything about the 'identity crisis' to me," Chambers said referring to a remark attributed to Kunz by Mandel in correspondence with the Human Rights Commission.

Mandel's assertion that the Chairman said he has "a serious identity crisis which

could affect his teaching" and doesn't "know whether he's a professor or a worker" is based upon a letter in the Daily's possession by a student who was unavailable for comment.

Chambers says Kunz told her "he personally had nothing against Mandel."

As for the other members of the Department whom Mandel accuses of intriguing against him Chambers said, "I don't know any of those people. Nobody told me that they were crazy about him."

Chambers told the Daily she now believes she was reckless in the way she reacted to the decision against Mandel.

"At the time people were speaking quite wildly and I think I let that affect me too."

"I had been told procedures were irregular and that turned out not to be true. It seemed to me at the time that he had been railroaded."

Chambers was asked by Mandel to communicate her views on the Political Science decision of last April to the Academic Freedom and Tenure of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT).

Her written refusal to do so states: "As a Governor of McGill, I am of no possible use to you. The conflict of interests is blatant."

Chambers says she was advised that a conflict of interests was posed by her position as a member of the

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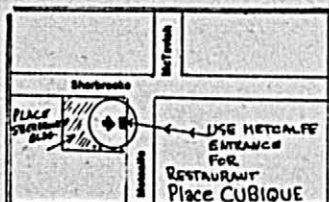
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News analysis:

Report says Students' Society neglects planning

by Brian Topp

In January 1980, Students' Council commissioned a four-person committee to think about the Society's financial priorities.

Their report was circulated in May 1980. Assuming that any succeed in ploughing through it, members of this year's Council may have a few lessons to learn from the paper.

Committee members Peter Findlay, Fred Fuchs, Robert Janes and Sean McAlister have two points to make about the direction and practices of the Society.

First, they report that although the Society has substantially expanded since 1977 (cash flow increased from \$150,000 to \$1.5 million in business operations alone), "there has been no corresponding expansion in programming and student activities."

Despite an enormous move into supposedly profitable business operations the committee says that the Society has done nothing but provide for the "continuation of previous programs."

But while it hits home with its diagnosis of the problem, the committee has little to offer by way of solutions.

"It is beyond the capacities and mandate of this committee to provide priorities for the Society," the report says. "The most the committee can hope to do is present what questions need to be asked."

The committee then proceeds to offer questions, which boil down to: what do we do? Someone else will have to answer.

The committee also reports that there is a "lack of planning for the future and control over costs ... augmented by the lack of properly sophisticated budgeting policies" in the Society.

The lack of long-term planning is attributed to constant turnover of executive committees. Each new regime brings with it new budgeting priorities, causing a "re-shuffling of budgets."

Lack of control over costs is a result of "inexperience in new operations and unforeseen cost increases," according to the report. The committee illustrates by pointing to a \$15,000 cost overrun during University Centre renovations last year. "This is not an isolated case," the committee reports, "it can be seen in various other budgets."

The lack of "properly sophisticated" budgeting techniques extends to the failure on the part of Society staff to consistently conduct variance analysis, where differences between budgets and actual expenditures are examined.

The report has little to offer by way of solutions here, again.

It proposes a "zero based budgeting" system for operations that don't produce money, such as the programming and student activities the committee identifies as relatively neglected. The system involves annual review of the value of each project, resulting in the kind of year to year shifts in

priorities the committee complains about in its report.

Cost control problems and inadequate budgeting systems would be remedied by buying a computer, the report suggests. The idea seems to be that a system in the Union building would work better than the McGill computer centre, used by the Society in its ac-

counting for years.

The committee emphasizes its key conclusion by recommending that programming be given first priority in the allocation of extra money, coming to the Society as a result of last year's successful fee referendum.

It may already have been outflanked on that point. The

Society's VP Finance recently recommended to the executive committee that the bulk of the extra funds for the next for years go towards repayment of the Society's \$735,000 debt to McGill University.

The rest of the report, some 13,000 words crammed into 31 pages, is an unreadable, often incoherent melange of stray proposals, most only vaguely related to financial priorities.

Pages are devoted to the committee's methodology, which can be summed up by saying that they read some documents and talked to a lot of people.

The report proposes assorted changes to Students' Council practices, to the jobs of executive committee members, and to various Society committees. Committee members acknowledge beforehand that "this is not specifically within the mandate of the committee." They nevertheless felt that it would have been negligent not to devote the verbiage they did to the subject.

The committee gushes about what a remarkable job the Society's bureaucracy is doing, but notes that the programming director's job could be clarified somewhat.

The staff's attitude towards their business operations is lauded. "What is really interesting about these operations is that some of the staff take offence at their being called business operations," the report asserts.

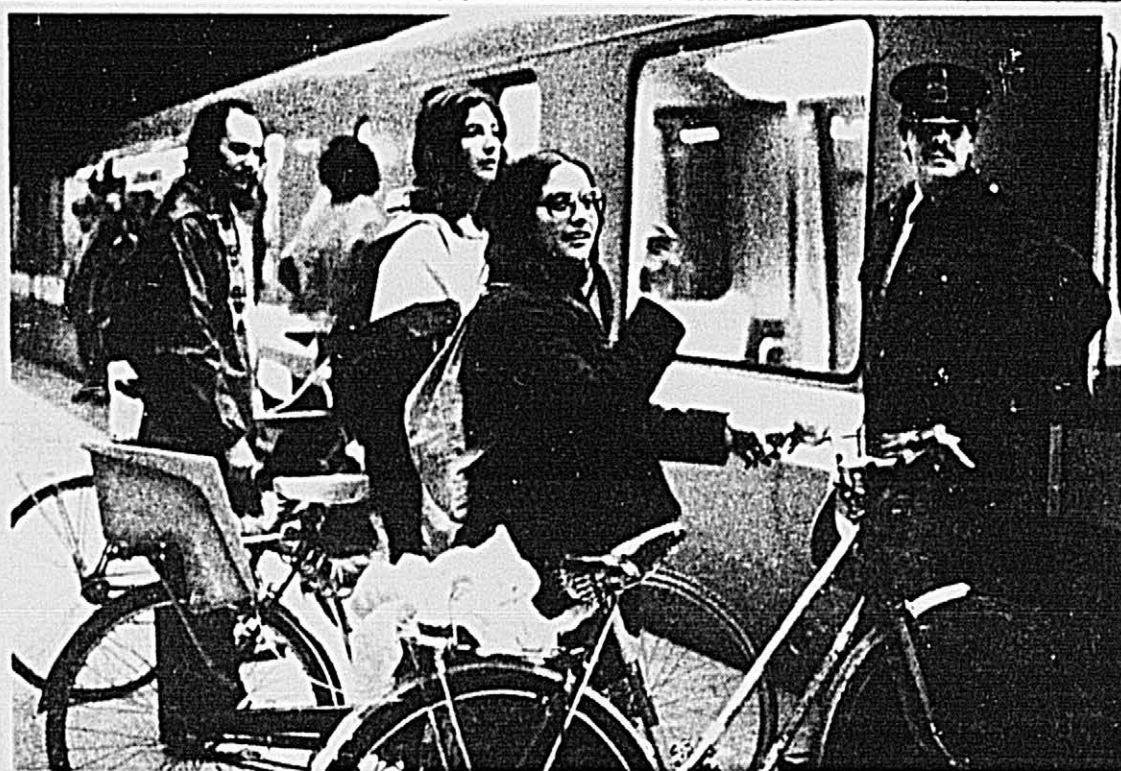
"They consider them rather as student services. This is a refreshing attitude. Every project they get involved in always has the main priority of how this will better serve the student population at McGill."

Miscellaneous suggestions are made about business operations, budgeting, publicity, clubs, and the Union building.

Having more or less shot its bolt in the text of the report, the committee ends with an ordered list of places the Society might like to put its money into, and then offers still more miscellaneous proposals.

"The recommendations cited here are not necessarily addressed specifically in the other sections of this report, but the merit of the suggestions should in no way be diminished by this fact," the report says. "These recommendations are hoped to draw attention to those areas deserving further concern."

One of the committee's last proposals is that another financial priorities committee be set up "in modified form" this year — a good idea. If it focuses on its mandate and is composed of members capable of writing their ideas down coherently, a reanimated committee could return to the key issues raised by this report. And suggest solutions clearly.



Courtesy of Le Monde à Bicyclette

Cyclists from Le Monde à Bicyclette who were arrested for entering the metro with their bicycles. A "Hippopotamus rally" and other demos will be staged this weekend.

City ignores demands for bicycle paths and arrests cyclists

by Stewart Freed and Richard Goldman

Two Montreal cyclists were arrested Wednesday for painting a line along several blocks of Drolet Street in protest of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's refusal to create safe bicycle paths in the city.

Jean-Claude Benoit and Louis Piché, both members of the Montreal cycling group Le Monde à Bicyclette (Citizens on Cycles), were released Thursday morning after being charged with defacing public property and other misdemeanors. The arrests were the last in a string that has seen Quebecers stopped by police for defying the law in demonstrating demands for safe pathways and access to bridges and metros.

"Bicycle transport is cheaper, cleaner, uses less energy, and in downtown traffic is even faster than automobiles, so it is in everyway superior, yet the city won't make the smallest concession to make it easy for us."

Earlier this year, a Bicycle Paths Commission set up by City Hall, including City Councillors, and prominent urban planners and architects proposed a plan for a bicycle

paths network. The route was to span the island based on a north-south axis along Drolet St.

It is Mayor Drapeau's staunch refusal to consider the plans, despite an offer of \$300,000 from the Quebec Minister of Municipal Affairs to finance the operation, that has so infuriated Montreal cycling groups.

Cyclists first vented their frustration last June 6, when they painted in the part of the axis that ran on Drolet from Roy St. to Rachel St. Six cyclists were arrested and subsequently fined. The two cyclists arrested Wednesday were painting an extension of the route from Rachel St. to Mount Royal Boulevard.

Besides safe pathways in the City, Montreal cycle groups are demanding access to metros during non-rush hours. Because it is illegal to cycle over the Victoria and Champlain Bridges, cyclists have no way of getting from the South Shore to the North shore of Montreal. Silverman says this is of great inconvenience to cyclists who live in Verdun and Point St. Charles, and in other areas in the southwest of the island.

Several members of Le

Monde à Bicyclette have been arrested for entering the metro with their bicycles to make their point. Silverman himself was arrested this summer and fined 25 dollars, but he says that, on principle, he would sooner go to jail than pay.

The cycling group plans several activities this weekend to bring public attention to their demands. This evening at 6:30 they will meet in the Jardin des Merveilles of Lafontaine Park for a "Hippopotamus Demonstration." Members will be entering the Berri-de-Montigny Metro with a large stuffed Hippopotamus in a large sack and a bicycle in another large sack in order to "confuse" metro police.

"There's no law against taking a hippo on the metro," says Silverman.

On Saturday, cyclists will meet at Henri-Bourassa and Lajeunesse at 10:00 a.m. to cycle over the proposed North-South axis. They will cycle to Dominion Square for a picnic at 1:00 and then proceed to the Victoria Bridge where two members will attempt to negotiate the rough waters of the St. Lawrence River in a canoe to demonstrate the plight of cyclists wishing to cross the river.

Letters

Long live Socialist Albania!

To the editors:

We are writing this letter to you concerning the McGill Students' Handbook article written by Mr. T. Anderson, V.P. Student Affairs, which openly attacked and slandered our club, "McGill Friends of Albania". As both Mr. Anderson and the present co-editor of the Daily, Mr. Rick Goldman, were also both senior copy editors for the Student Handbook, they are indeed well aware that the statements made in this article are false, and we have justly demanded a retraction.

McGill Friends of Albania was founded on the campus in September 1978 with the sole aim of acquainting both the students and faculty about different aspects of life today in Albania. The objectives of our club are clearly spelled out in our constitution i.e. to promote people-to-people friendship and in particular to acquaint the academic community of McGill with the rich cultural life of the Albanian people, their history from ancient times to modern day, geography, economy, education, health care systems and their foreign policy.

Our club's activities include seminar series highlighting the development of socialist agriculture and industry in Albania since its liberation in 1944; Albania's views on various international questions; the art and literature of socialist realism; the new education system in Albania. We have also organised various displays in the library as well as presented slide shows highlighting trips to Albania as well as feature-length films from Albania which have attracted wide interest among the McGill community. Students in theatre, English, history and classics have also enjoyed various cultural evenings organised by the club highlighting traditional and popular songs from Albania, poetry readings and dramatic excerpts from a selection of Albanian novels by Dritero Agolli and Ismail Kadare: "The General of the Dead Army", "The Bronze Bust" and the "Great Winter".

The McGill Friends of Albania is affiliated with the Canada-Albania Friendship Association which also carries out a similar programme across the country to strengthen the warm ties of friendship between our two peoples. We wish to point out that all students and other members of the McGill community who express friendly sentiments towards the people of Albania, irrespective of their political affiliations, are cordially invited to join the club and to participate actively in its activities.

The McGill Friends of Albania has consistently and tirelessly worked to make the truth known about socialist Albania, "the only true socialist country in the world today". As the students are aware, the

news media and indeed the McGill Daily, have devoted their efforts to either slandering or distorting the truth about Albania or they have simply organised a boycott of any news about this country and its people who have won their independence and liberated themselves once and for all from foreign occupation and all exploitation. The people of Albania who made innumerable sacrifices to liberate their homeland from the scourge of fascism have never turned their backs on the freedom-loving peoples of the world who look with a great deal of pride and respect towards this invincible fortress of socialism on the shores of the Adriatic. Albania has never nor will it ever barter, trade nor sell out its principles nor stretch out its hand for aid from the blood-suckers of humanity. Tito's Yugoslavia, Khrushchev and Brezhnev's Soviet Union, Mao and his successors in China could not bring Albania to its knees and oblige them to renounce the socialist road.

Socialist Albania has numerous friends everywhere in the world and the prestige of its leadership and the country in the international arena has never been so high as it is today. But this does not mean that Albania will play someone else's tune. She has made it clear that she will establish no relations at all with the two superpowers — the U.S. and the Soviet Union, nor with any individual state in which fascists and/or racists are ruling, as in South Africa. The PSRA and the Albanian people want to live in peace and friendship with other peoples and countries. Albania has never been isolated and today it maintains diplomatic relations with 84 states and conducts trade with scores upon scores of states and hundreds upon hundreds of commercial firms throughout the world. This is but one of the topics which we shall be presenting in the coming weeks as part of our club's activities to acquaint students and faculty about the foreign policy of the PSRA.

These are the facts about the objectives of our club and Albania today which the Student Handbook and the McGill Daily have consistently tried to distort through their slanders. We are certain that the serious and honest students and faculty of the university have only utter contempt for these kinds of anti-student and anti-Albania activities which have no place in an institution of higher learning.

Yours sincerely,
V. Anvari
President, McGill Friends of Albania
MA student in Education

To the editors:

Apropos Robert Vogel's perception of the quality of Canadian higher education.

His degree credentials are as follows: B.A. (Sir George Williams), M.A. and Ph.D. (McGill University).

And now we know why he is the Dean of Arts!

Peter C.W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology

But isn't that what PolSci is all about?

To the editors:

In a recent article in the Daily (September 8), Professor David Mandel is quoted as attributing to me statements which, in fact, I did not make. Professor Mandel makes this claim on the basis of a brief conversation that I had with a student who ardently supported his candidacy. The results of that discussion were transmitted — transmuted is the more appropriate word — back to him. I know this because he and I had an opportunity to communicate with each other in August. In

what I regarded as a frank but friendly exchange I pointed out that those statements were simply untrue. By citing those falsehoods yet a second time, now in public, Professor Mandel has indicated that he does not believe me.

Jerome H. Black
Assistant Professor
Political Science

To the editors:

I would like to offer a comment on the political context of the Mandel case.

1. Dr. Mandel is a Marxist in a

department where this persuasion is not shared by many.

2. Dr. Mandel does not share the views held by some on the central problems of the Middle East.

3. Dr. Mandel associated himself with the McGill Faculty Union and its support of the maintenance workers' strike, in which he was joined by a small minority in the department.

It would be naive to believe that one or more of the factors did not play some role in the outcome.

S.J. Noumoff

Today

Culture

Playwright, Urie Bender, will speak at 8 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St., tel. 392-6711. Admission Free. All welcome.

Old McGill

First meeting of the Old McGill '81 staff. All interested persons are welcome. 4:00 pm in room B-19 of the Student Union.

Chinese Students

Tonight, 7:30-9:30 pm. Famous play of Chang Sheau Feng: "The Jade From Heaven." Place: Moyse Hall. Admission: Free. Sponsored by: McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship.

Chinese Students

The first film show of the McGill Chinese Student Society will be held on Friday, September 12, 1980, at 7:00 pm at the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Members: \$1.00. Non-members: \$1.25.

Sigma Chi Fraternity

First Happy Hour of the year begins at 1700 hrs. Everybody welcome. Drop by for a beer and meet some new faces. 3581 University.

McGill Friends of Monsey, N.Y.

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Debating Union

Novice Training today, in Room 310 of the Union Building, at 2:00 pm.

McGill Hellenic Student Association

Welcomes all Greek students (and friends) to a Wine and Cheese Get-together today, room B01, Union Bldg. 7:30 pm.

McGill Chinese Christian Fellowship

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UNION BALLROOM

Chileans march for freedom

by Claude Lepman
and Julie Neal

Nearly 300 Chilean expatriates marched in front of the Chilean consulate yesterday to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the death of former President Salvador Allende and to protest the anti-democratic plebiscite being held in Chile today.

Participants said they hoped the demonstration would motivate Canadians to take a stronger stand against the present dictatorial regime of General Augusto Pinochet.

Shouting slogans such as, "A people united are never defeated," and "Compagnero

Allende lives forever," the Chileans and other supporters marched uninterrupted along St. Catherine Street.

At an assembly held afterwards at the University of Québec à Montréal, Giselle Cartier, Vice President of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), said, "Worker's rights are universal, but in Chile today this is not the case."

"The only way to change this is by a worldwide, unified movement. There has to be a concerted effort by individuals and groups outside Chile as well as by prisoners and militants inside Chile."

Afterwards, ex-Chilean

Senator Toro called the present government "legal fascism." He said Chile was dominated by its military. "The government presents itself to be a democracy, but in fact it's just a masquerade for legalized oppression. It's corrupt and should be exposed."

Toro also said that solidarity against the Pinochet regime was not just confined to student groups, but was extending to the peasant classes and bourgeoisie as well.

He said: "It isn't just today's plebiscite we're fighting, but Pinochet's fascist history of injustice."

McGill University invites nominations and applications for the position of

Vice-Principal (Planning)

which is currently under review. The appointment will commence June 1, 1981, for a term of five years. Candidates should have appropriate scholarly background, university experience and have reasonable facility in French. The Vice-Principal (Planning) is responsible for institutional research and planning for the distribution of resources to academic programs.

Written applications or nominations, which must have the approval of the nominee, should be accompanied by an up-to-date curriculum vitae, the names and addresses of three referees and should be sent before the deadline date of September 30, 1980, to:

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**McGill University
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Architecture students

Architects launch publishing venture

by Alayne Adams

A new quarterly, *The Fifth Column*, will soon be in circulation at McGill.

Published by the Architectural Undergraduate Society (AUS), *The Fifth Column* will be the first student publication of its kind in Canada, according to editor Mark Pimlott.

Pimlott and a group of third year Architecture students started the project because they felt it was important to expose students within the School to the greater architectural world.

"Because of the smallness of the School it sometimes tends to be insular in nature," said Pimlott.

He said that the School's lecture series was one of the student's few contacts with the working architectural community.

"In what we feel is a well-researched and well-presented magazine, we hope to make the student and others more sensitive to our architectural heritage and to current

movements in architecture," said Pimlott.

Pimlott said the magazine was not only directed to architects and students of architecture, but to anyone interested in learning about the richness of their architectural environment. The first issue will deal specifically with the contemporary architectural community in Montreal.

"We will also explore Montreal's largely ignored architectural past," said Pimlott.

Asked about the title, consulting editor and AUS president Stefan Wisniewski said, "We call ourselves *The Fifth Column* because in the magazine we write with a critical eye from within. As students of architecture we try to make people aware of the greater architectural world."

Funds for the magazine have been raised through subscriptions and donations. It will be distributed free of charge to students of architecture at McGill and l'Université de Montréal.

Managements students

Recruiting guide to ease job hunt

by Louise Haberl

Job recruitment of management students by both large and small companies should be easier this year as a result of a handbook entitled *Options '80*.

The handbook, promised by Management Undergraduate Society president Margaret Clarke in her election campaign, is designed to facilitate both on- and off-campus recruiting.

Third year management students looking for permanent employment submitted photographs and resumes describing their academic and extracurricular background at

McGill. These were compiled during June and July, and the handbook will be mailed out to companies by the end of September.

Since the recruitment process generally takes place during October, companies which have received the handbook should already be familiar with a student's capabilities before an interview.

Vicky Tumiotto, one of three management students involved in the production of *Options '80* (the other two being Alan DeSousa and Neal Murdoch), says that the handbook is a means of exposure for the management faculty.

"It will make the employers aware of what the McGill management faculty has to offer," she stated.

Other management faculties, such as Concordia's or that of the Université de Montréal, have published similar handbooks for a number of years, but *Options '80* is the first such attempt at McGill.

Although there has been an excellent response by both students and companies to *Options '80*, the continuation of the handbook next year depends on its usefulness during this October's recruitment.

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Term paper solutions

by Heather Tisdale

The solution to term-paper trauma is at hand. Once again, the Undergraduate Library is offering workshops designed to teach students the basics of survival.

The library offers five workshops which provide instruction on the use of the card catalogue and periodicals as well as guided tours of the Undergraduate Library and McLennan.

Interested students may pick up a schedule of the workshops at the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

In October the staff of the Undergraduate Library will

conduct a series of Term Paper Research Workshops to aid the students in Humanities or Social Science in developing research techniques and proper bibliographic structure.

The Undergraduate Library has added 3,000 new volumes to its collection this year.

"We are lucky because we still have enough money for books," says Jane Aitkens, one of the reference librarians.

The school year 1979-80 saw just under one million students enter the Undergraduate Library.

"No doubt many people made return visits," says Aitkens.

Apathetic students halt boycott

OTTAWA (CUP) — A tuition boycott at the University of Ottawa has been postponed because of a lack of student support.

The Committee Against The Fee Hike (CATFH) announced September 8 that the protest, designed to pressure the university to roll back tuition to last year's level, has been postponed until January.

Spokesperson Serge Lafortune said few students had agreed to withhold their tuition from the university and that the few boycotters decided to postpone action.

"We presently have 231 students participating in the boycott, including students from the professional faculties. This is too small a number to put effective pressure on the university," said Lafortune.

"Over the past weekend, we phoned all the boycotters to inform them of the situation and suggest that the boycott be postponed. As stipulated in the original boycott agreement, it was their decision to delay the boycott."

Pierre Lafrance, student federation academic affairs commissioner, said that

cheques are being issued to boycotters who paid tuition to the CATFH trust fund. These students have been advised to register through normal channels.

Lafrance said he asked the registrar to waive the late registration fee.

"We (the student federation) will pay the late penalty for the boycotters, but we will ask the registrar to reimburse us."

Lafortune said that CATFH also encountered problems from the administration. He said there was a campaign of "physical violence and psychological terror" waged against the committee.

Lafortune mentioned the following irregularities in registration policies:

— Students were required to present U of O ID cards to pay for housing and parking.

— Over the summer students received letters from the registrar informing them of the penalties for not registering. At registration notices from the registrar informed students of the exact definition of registration. This is contrary to the administration's stated

policy of ignoring the boycott.

— Foreign students are normally able to renew visas by appearing at the Canada Immigration Office and proving they have enough money to cover student fees. This year an immigration officer was at registration and demanded proof of fee payment before issuing visa renewals.

Lafortune also said CATFH had been the target of physical abuse over the last couple of months.

"On two occasions, members of U of O security services physically abused us," he said.

"This is in addition to the psychological harassment we have received from the security personnel who have followed us around the campus and have kept a very high profile around the boycott desks."

Lafortune and Lafrance agreed that despite the problems, the boycott effort was worthwhile.

"We showed them that we won't submit. We will continue much stronger in January and by doing so protect the people participating in the boycott right now."

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The McGill Sports

Redmen open season at home tonight against Con

by Brahm Pascal

The McGill Redmen love the nightlife. Getting a little funky under the velvet sky, posting up in a fluorescent glow, football after dark is McGill's kind of game.

With tonight's season opener at 7:30 pm at Molson Stadium against the Concordia Stingers, McGill will be going for its third straight win under the lights in three seasons. Redmen fans may remember the last Molson night game two years ago against the Carleton Ravens. Fan turnout was about 4000 and the air was electric, as were the Redmen — the Ravens were sizzled 43-6.

This will not be the annual Shaughnessy Cup game for Montreal football supremacy. That game will be played on October 18 at Concordia as the Stingers will try to win the Cup for the first time in four years.

Redmen on the shelf

Chances are that fans will not see a repeat of last year's 30-13 McGill Shag Cup victory over Con. On the McGill side, four key veterans will not be playing tonight: quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk who is still recovering from a knee injury; potential All-Canadian halfback Marc Lacelle who has a slight ligament tear in his foot; and linebackers Bob Sauer and Les Troczynski, Sauer with a broken ankle and Les with strained knee ligaments.

Jay Laroche, a fourth year Med student from Holyoke, Massachusetts, will be over the center in his first-ever start for the Redmen, excluding last week's 20-14 exhibition loss at Toronto.

In their 1979 meeting, the

Redmen offensive line dominated the Stingers at will, but this first 1980 encounter should star the Redmen defence. The offensive line returns only two of five 1979 starters, 6'4", 240 lb. Paul Gohier and 6'3", 250 lb. Geoff Alderman. On defence the line is anchored by All-Star Jim McMullan and co-captain Marc Joncas; the linebackers return Redmen rookie of 1979 Marc Lemery and the secondary features All-Star Sam Colizza and Ron Poulton.



Con may rise from depths Under head coach Skip Rochette, Concordia is 1-11 in OQIFC play over two seasons. At the beginning of last season Rochette said that even one win would be an improvement, and he got it in the final game of the season against UQTR. It was a game in which it seemed certain that the loser would not field a football team in 1980. Moment of silence please, TR is no longer with us. The bereaved party is not Concordia.

In 1980 the Stingers have talent and experience. Their ascent in the OQIFC this year will be predicated on other teams coming down to their level.

There is some genuine talent at the running back position, with human pinball Mario Spina, Con's rookie of the year, and another sophomore, Frank Pilleggi. Gone from the Con backfield is Bruce Wilkins, whose 576 yards on 111 carries were second and first respectively in the conference. Spina is alone this year with no Bruce to protect him.

The Stinger defensive line returns veterans Rei Vandenberg and Paul Palma, two large individuals.

OQIFC '80

This year the conference is balanced as far as the "O" and the "Q" are concerned, TR's withdrawal leaving three Quebec schools (McGill, Concordia, Bishop's) and three Ontario schools (Ottawa, Queen's, Carleton). As the schedule has it, teams in the same province play each other twice, home and home, and the Ontario teams play the Quebec teams only once.

The adding machine's tally tells us that with a 4/3 home/away province breakdown, the Quebec teams may have something going for them before tonight's inaugural kickoff. Carleton and Queen's have to play the Ottawa Gee Gees twice. The Gee Gees are the team to beat, as they say. Both the Ravens and the Gaels look weak this year.

Ottawa's first place finish last year was a bit of a lark, as eventual conference champion Queen's lost to the Gee Gees by only one point in the regular season at Mooney's Bay and didn't meet Ottawa in the playoffs. If measuring returning players is the criterion for predicting final order of finish, then the Gee Gees with 40 veterans in camp look awful tough.

The rabid fans in Kingston will be watching the Gaels get stepped on and occasionally kicked. Gone are All-Canadian



This Weekend in the OQIFC

Final Standings 1979

Ottawa	5	1	0	141	97	10
Queen's	5	1	0	139	59	10
Carleton	4	2	0	134	95	8
McGill Redmen	3	3	0	116	81	6
Bishop's	3	3	0	134	133	6
Concordia	1	5	0	100	148	2
UQTR-x	0	6	6	61	214	0

x — withdrawn from conference

Friday, September 12

Concordia at McGill, 7:30 pm

Saturday, September 13

Ottawa at Queen's, 2:00 pm

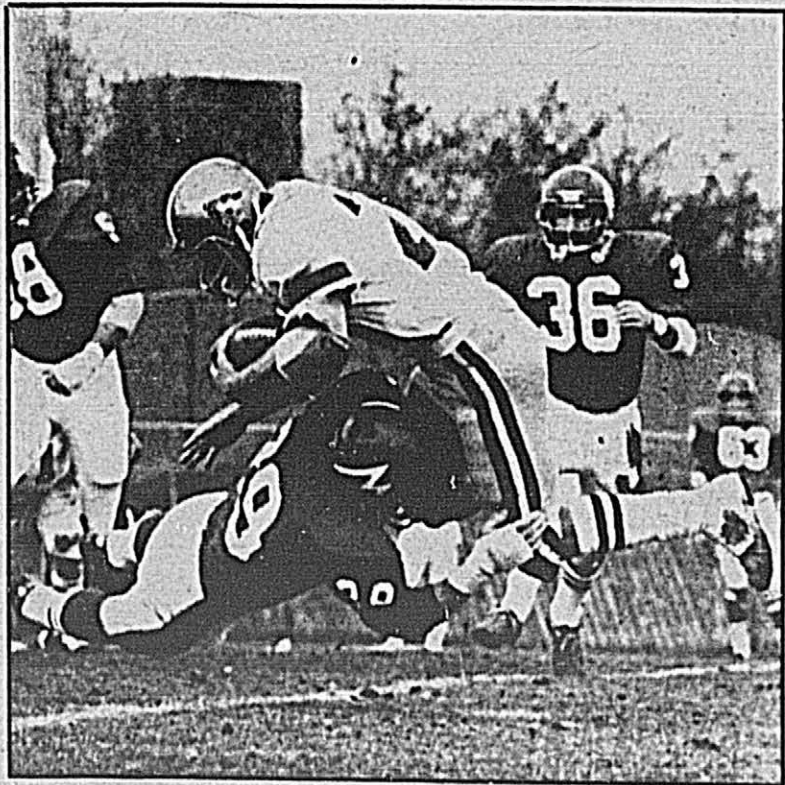
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Fave Raves

Concordia at McGill...always a fun game, Skip Rochette will have to wait until Oct. 18, at least, to be at McGill...Stingers may have veterans but not much talent...Redmen by 6 1/2.

Ottawa at Queen's...Gaels defence won't lead them this year, but All-Canadian running back Mike Giftopoulos will lead the Gee Gees...Ottawa by 7

Bishop's at Carleton...Gaiters look almost pathetic but they may have some large chested recruits for both lines...Ravens taking a step back this year...Ravens by 3.



Jim Muller and Dick Bakker, two defensive linemen who were awarded the J.P. Meteras trophy once each in the past three years; fullback Dave Marinucci, slotback Bob O'Doherty, All-Star defensive backs Ted Tyczka and Jim D'Andrea, and All-Stars with their feet, punter Tim Wardrop and kicker Blaine Shore. Queen's will do it only if they can remember how. The Gael's look, sigh, ripe.

Carleton lost All-Star Gary Cook at wide receiver (26 receipts), All-Canadian slotback Pat Stoqua (22 receipts), and former All-Canadian linebacker Torindo Panetta.

The Bishop's Gaiters lost a good pitch 'n' putt pairing when quarterback Jim Etcheverry (85 completions in 132 attempts,

1037 yards, all tops in the conference), wide receivers Kevin Bennett (26 receipts, 16.9 yards per catch, also tops in the conference) and Bruce Gair left.

And that brings us back to McGill. Weeks three and four of the season are the big ones, but of course all this could change by tomorrow morning. On September 27 the Queen's Golden Gaels play here as the Redmen will try to halt a personal losing streak at four games. On October 4, McGill visits Mooney's Bay and the Gee Gees in what could be the finest game of the 1980 season. All memories will harken back to the OQIFC semifinal last year, a ferocious game with the fourth place Redmen upsetting first place Ottawa 22-19 in overtime.

Biased decision

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Board of Governors by A.E. Malloch, former head of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT).

Victor W. Sim, Associate Executive Secretary of the CAUT, however, has recently expressed himself to be "a little

puzzled by Ms. Chambers' comments on conflict of interests."

Chambers told the Daily she believes she could not testify to the CAUT because her information comes "third and fourth hand."

Said Chambers: "I don't know whose telling the truth anymore. I'm not having anything more to do with it."

Assault

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Susan Bandler of the Women's Union says: "What we think is important is that women be able to defend themselves and to realize that they always have to be on the defensive."

Dr. N. Scaff, O.D.

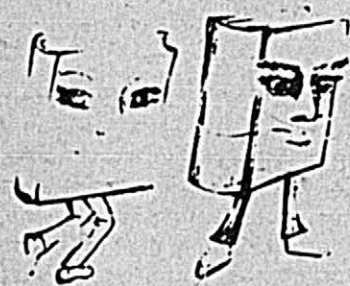
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The Vice-Principal (Academic) must have appropriate scholarly and administrative experience and be able to work in both English and French. The Vice-Principal is expected to provide academic

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